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THE SPECTATOR

HAMILTON COLLEGE

McKINNEY DEBATE RESULTS PAGE 2

SERIAL ELEVEN | CLINTON, NEW YORK, MAY 9, 1958 | NUMBER 23

Senate Passes Budget, Appoints Committees

Student Senate treasurer John Crosier presented the budget for the coming year to the Senate Monday night. The budget was approved as submitted by Crosier.

The budget, which is $70 higher than last year's, totals $3268. An additional $50 will be given to the French Club, if the club wishes to sponsor a speaker.

Representatives of the organizations requesting money from the Senate defended their budgets during the discussion. Terry Meyer spoke for the French Club; Dick Flanagan, for the Debate Club.

John Nelson, speaking for the band, pointed out that, while the University of Florida has given $900,000 for its band's work, the Hamilton band will receive only $100, which is barely enough to cover expenses.

"This year," Nelson said, " we had enough money to buy straw hats for the band members, but they still don't have any pants."

It was suggested that the Senate give more money to the band. Crosier said that money for additional equipment must be obtained directly from the College and not through the Senate's budget committee.

Committee Appointments

President Tim Scholl made the following appointments to standing committees of the Senate:

Judiciary: Scholl, Baldy Moore, Carl Hakanson and Ted Smith.

Rushing: Crosier, chairman, Tony Alcaro, Tom Crane, Jim Turnbull and Kirby Williams.

Initiation: Smith, chairman, Scott Finegan, Al Polk, Pete Rasmussen and Alcaro.

Elections: Moore, chairman, and Bill Driscoll.

Calendar: Bruce Geer, chairman, Dick Blinkoff and Walt Lane.

Budget: Crosier, chairman, Craig Pritchard and Justin Park.

Assembly announcement: Phil Mead.

The appointments were unanimously approved.

Scholl said that under the Student Senate Constitution, the Senate must have a copy of the constitution of all student organizations before they may be recognized. The Senate's copies of the constitutions have been lost or misplaced, he said. He asked all organizations to give him a copy of their constitution within two weeks.

Scholl also announced that the faculty approved Monday the motion passed two weeks ago by the Senate revising the social rules. Under the revision, violations of social rules may be reported to any member of the judiciary committee as well as to the Associate Dean.

Debate Club Cops Runner-up Prize At Utica Tourney

Conrad Kestenbaum and Preston Zucker led the Debate Club to second place in the Third Annual Utica College Cross Examination Tournament held Apr. 19 at Utica College, Dick Flanagan, president of the Debate Club, said Wednesday.

The tournament brought together teams from eight colleges for one round of regular debating followed by two rounds of cross questioning.

Taking the negative, Kestenbaum and Zucker defeated teams from Le Moyne, Utica College and Union for a perfect record. Paul Wagner and Robert Lanson argued the affirmative, defeating Cornell while losing to Cortland State and Colgate, the eventual winner.

Debate Club officers for 1958-59 will be elected sometime in May, Flanagan added. He said he also anticipates a banquet for the club during the same month.

Seventh Beatitude Topic for Sunday

The Reverend Albert B. Buchanan, assistant to the rector of Saint Bartholemew's Episcopal Church in New York City, will deliver the sermon Sunday night in Chapel on the Seventh Beatitude, *Blessed are the Peacemakers.*

Rev. Buchanan, who is substituting for Rev. Edward H. Kryder of Saint Andrew's Church, Newfane, New York, is a graduate of Oberlin College and Union Divinity School.

He has served as a professor in the philosophy of religion at Hobart College and as lecturer at the Columbia School of General Studies. During the war, Rev. Buchanan was a chaplain with the United States Third Army in Europe.

DRESS REHEARSAL — Charlatans run through a dress rehearsal of their spring production "You Can't Take It with You." The final presentation will be this evening in Commons. From left to right are Dave Holmlund, Art Romans, Ray Gobel, Woody Starkweather, Mrs. Blackwood and Mrs. Shoninger.

Students Veto Proposed Honor Court Revision

The proposed amendment to the Honor Court Constitution was defeated by a vote of 220 affirmative to 211 negative at the Tuesday Chapel Assembly. Although a majority of the students voting favored the proposal, it failed to receive the necessary three-quarters by 114 votes of those students present.

If it had been adopted, the amendment would have extended the Honor System to cover themes, reseach papers, other original essays, term papers, book reports and oral report outlines.

A similar proposal, made in Chapel Jan. 10, 1956, was defeated by a vote of 277 - 209 on Feb. 7 of that year. A Spectator editorial at that time attributed the defeat to a lack of publicity on the amendment.

When asked to comment on Tuesday's defeat, Court members felt the proposal failed for two major reasons. Many students, they felt, were afraid they might be tried for fraud because of a "careless slip." Also, they thought that, although adequate publicity was given the amendment, students did not understand the legal procedures involved.

Members of the Court also expressed disappointment in that many students who were opposed to the proposal from the beginning failed to discuss it thoroughly and to attempt to learn more about it.

Concert Change

The Jazz Concert tonight will be held at Theta Delta Chi instead of behind Chi Psi because of poor weather conditions, the Social Committee announced this morning.

Closed Parties

Friday Night

DU ..... After Jazz Concert

Saturday

Alpha Delt	5-7 p.m., 9-1 a.m.
Chi Psi	9 a.m. - 12 midnight
Delta Phi	4 - 9 p.m.
DU	4:30 - 9 p.m.
ELS	After 11 p.m.
LXA	5 p.m.-3 a.m.
Psi U	5 - 9 p.m.
Sig	6 p.m. - 3 a.m.
Squires	After 5 p.m.
TKE	5 - 12 midnight
Theta Delt	10 p.m. - 2 a.m.

Faculty Members Receive Grants From Foundation

Six faculty members have received travel and study grants from the Huber Foundation for this summer, President Robert W. McEwen announced Tuesday. Those receiving grants are Profs. Brewster Gere, Franklin Hunt, Robert Lundin and William Stebbins and Deans Sidney Wertimer and Winton Tolles.

Hunt will travel to Russia to study the Russian educational system.

Gere will spend four weeks working with large-scale digital computers. His grant is sponsored by the Univac Education Department in New York.

Lundin and Stebbins will tour several behavior laboratories in the eastern United States where extensive research is being done on operant conditioning techniques such as that used here. The institutions they will tour are Walter Reed Hospital, The Pharmaceutical Laboratories of New York, Columbia University, Harvard University and the Metropolitan State Hospital in Boston.

Wertimer will travel to Denver for a conference on Student personnel administration. Tolles will visit several midwestern colleges.

The Huber Foundation of Redbank, New Jersey established the grants in 1955 for a period of five years. The purpose of the grants is "to assist members of the faculty to undertake projects of study or travel for the purpose of study which will lend to more effective teaching."

Weekend Features Dance, Play, Jazz

Appoximately 400 women are expected to be guests of Hamilton men this weekend, May 9, 10 and 11, for the College's annual Spring Houseparty. Dates are expected from as far away as Virginia, Ohio, Minnesota and Canada.

The main feature of the weekend's all-college social activities will be the dance held tomorrow night from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. under the joint sponsorship of the Class of 1959 and the Social Committee. Music will be furnished by Francis Murphy and his orchestra, Walt Lane, dance chairman, announced Tuesday.

During intermission Dean Tolles will act as master of ceremonies to performances by the Buffers and the Twelmirans, an Elmira College singing group.

Queen Contest

Lane said that a Junior Class Queen contest will be held. The judging will be done in the Baker Memorial Room at 10:30 a.m. Saturday by Messrs. Hunt, Stebbins and Blackwood of the faculty. Contestants must be the dates of juniors, one from each house, and they should be attired in sweaters and skirts.

Dress at the dance itself, Lane said, will be semi-formal. Admission is four dollars per couple and three dollars for stags. Holders of social tickets will be admitted free.

Tonight at 8:30 p.m. the Charlatans will present the Moss Hart - George S. Kaufman comedy, *You Can't Take It With You.* Walt Smyth directs the play for which a capacity crowd is expected. Charlatans announced that all seats had been booked as early as Wednesday morning.

Jazz Concerts

Following the play a jazz concert featuring the Purple Knights Quintet from Williams College and the Hamilton Jazz Quintet will be held at Theta Delt.

Additional jazz will be heard from 10 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. Saturday, again on the Chi Psi lawn. The Salt City Five, a dixieland combo, will play in the morning. The Social Committee will provide free beer at both concerts.

On Saturday afternoon College athletes will defend their Alma Mater against Rochester in golf and Cortland in track at 2:30 p.m. At 2 p.m. Hill men meet Cortland in lacrosse and Utica in baseball. This afternoon the tennis team defended against Rochester.

Fair Weather

Fair weather has been predicted for the weekend; the chances are that a clear atmosphere will prevail at least from Saturday afternoon on through the weekend. Temperatures are expected to range from mild to warm regardless of atmospheric conditions.

Curriculum Group Adds Four Men; Chairman Chosen

Bob Patton was elected chairman of the Student Curriculum Committee at the Student Senate meeting Monday night. Jack Caldwell, this year's chairman of the committee, recommended Patton as his successor.

Caldwell presented the Senate with a list of students that the present committee had recommended for membership. The list was unanimously accepted.

New members on the committee are Peter Appleby and Peter Marcy, class of 1959; Neal Pilson, 1960; and Bob Chase, 1961. Both Appleby and Marcy are members of Theta Delt, Pilson is a member of ELS and Chase is a TKE.

Guest Speakers To Lead Groups At May Meetings

The Newman and the Canterbury Clubs will hold elections of officers this week. The Newman Club will hold its annual Freedom Breakfast Sunday, May 18, after the 8:30 a.m. Mass at St. Mary's Church in Clinton, John Driscoil, president of the club, said Wednesday.

Election of officers for next year will be held at that time, Driscoil added, along with a speech by Judge Stephen Brennan of Utica, justice of the U.S. District Court, Northern District of N. Y.

Jim Healy, president of the Canterbury Club, has announced that the Canterbury Club will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday, May 15, at Chi Psi to hold elections. Speaker of the meeting will be Rev. William B. Schmidgall of St. Stevens Church in New Hartford on Church Music.

EMILY POSTISH PARTIES

Gin, Sin Outlawed in Twenties

by Chuck Colton

For all but the lowly freshmen, many memories are conjured up by Spring Houseparty. Our fancy lightly turns to thoughts of G & T, milk punch, jazz, Bermudas on both sexes and perhaps even a biology trip in Root Glen.

But, alas, it was not always so! Back in the Roaring Twenties when Dean Winton Tolles was doing social work at Alpha Delt and various present professors were setting goldfish swallowing records, life at Hamilton was quite sedate at a party weekend.

Can the contemporary "Beat Generation" conceive of a houseparty with no liquor in the houses or a bottle of illicit gin concealed in the glove compartment of a Stutz Bearcat sufficient reason for being turned off by one's date?

Yet it is true that there was almost no drinking at parties in those days and the parties themselves were less frequent. One never saw a girl on campus except at houseparties and the Union game.

One campus authority on social affairs has described the parties thirty years ago as "Emily Postish" by present-day standards. The order of events for a big weekend was meticulously organized and protocol was maintained at all costs.

Friday evenings were spent dancing at the houses, each of which had its own orchestra. Seniors and juniors had the privilege of making the rounds of other houses and sophomores felt they had attained the social peak when they too were allowed to house-hop in the second semester.

Often the Charlatans presented a dramatic offering, but the main staple of entertainment was dancing, dancing and more dancing, complete with zealous stag lines. The first night of houseparty ended with a trip to Union Station in Utica for egg sandwiches and coffee.

Saturday afternoon was spent at a tea dance traditionally sponsored by D.T. Saturday night brought more dancing at closed parties until 12 o'clock. Both Friday and Saturday nights were formal occasions requiring tux and evening gown.

At midnight there was a buffet dinner followed by a song fest around the grand piano. Promptly at two o'clock the three sets of chaperones at every house would meet at the foot of the stairs and herd the girls upstairs after politely wishing their dates "Good evening" or "Good morning," whichever is socially correct at this hour.

Sunday morning students and dates alike filed into the chapel to hear a sermon on such a choice topic as, "What is so rare as a virtuous woman?"

Recently things have changed. Prof. Robert Lundin keynoted one party weekend with a Thursday night lecture on drug addiction; the progressive D.U.'s held a barn dance in Saquoit; and the Squires and Sigs went on a hay ride.

How often we hear the youth of today being criticized for deteriorating into a life which no longer maintains the social amenities, yet back in the twenties, youth was going "to the dogs" too. The men stopped wearing white gloves to dances and even called girls by their first names immediately after being introduced.

Be that as it may, the moving finger writes upon the wall and having writ, moves on, etching its record of student flexibility and ingenuity despite protests from temperance unions.

FINAL TAPPING — Was Los members Baldy Moore and Dick Flanagan rush Pete Strawbridge toward his muddy initiation after tapping him for membership in the junior honorary society. Strawbridge was the sixth and final man tapped this year.

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HAMILTON COLLEGE

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HERE AND THERE

by DAVE NAGY

"In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts he's been thinking all winter." Quote, the Dean. On this Spring Housepaty weekend, Here and There is devoted to an analysis of and a testimony to the various effects of spring weather on college life.

On some campuses, ingenuity blossoms forth in the spring. A long, cold winter and heavy thought evidently produced the following classic in Traveling Salesmanship, addressed to the student body of Mount Holyoke and printed by the sympathetic campus newspapers

"Dear Editor: I expect to receive my masters degree from R.P.I. this June. I want to spend the summer, or a part of it, traveling about the U. S. and maybe getting down through Mexico. I want company. It will be very easy for me to convince just about anyone that mine is a trustworthy soul and that my moral standards are disarmingly high. Please print this or send me your rates for a classified ad or let me know what you would do if you were in my position." So far, no deal for Trustworthy Soul.

But for every ten cazanovas, Spring weather calls forth one materialist to explain that all romance is a matter of science. One student at Drew College nearly spoiled our weekend with his argument (in a Letter to the Editor, yet) that the whole thing is "purely biological." This is what really happens when you first see your houseparty date:

"An object is focused on a photosensitive surface in the form of a small inverted image.....The photosensitive elements are stimulated to nervous activity and send impulses over fibers of the optic nerves to the brain where the image then enters the field of consciousness and sensation is experienced. (This sensation is) the mechanism which pulls the trigger and sends the endocrine glands into function." A likely story.

Spring calls for parties and few schools are willing to settle for plain, theme-less Spring Weekends. If an All-Amecan prize for party themes were to be offered, our vote would have to go to Brockport State's You Ain't Seen Nothin' Yet *weekend, in a narrow squeak over Albany's* Sunrise Over Bagdad *party. The Brockport affair includes a "Bamboo Blast" to be held "out on the parking lot." Meanwhile, we can't even make room for the Beloved Halls of Ivy Dept. . . . Frequently Springtime finds college administrations worrying over student misconduct and making regulations accordingly. Our feminine readers may be happy to know, however, that the girls of Woman's College in Greensboro, North Carolina, have maintained their rights and squelched a move to have their rooms seached for liquor or stolen articles. Anyone who wants his watch back will have to produce a search warrant.*

McMillan Wins Debate In McKinney Contests

Dave McMillan won first prize in the annual McKinney Prize Debates held Wednesday evening at Emerson Hall. Judges Ring, McClintock and Jacobson awarded a tie for second place to Bob Miller and Henry Wodtke.

Louis Herbsman and Wodtke took the Affirmative and McMillan and Miller the Negative of this year's specially chosen topic: *Resolved that Higher Education in the U.S.S.R. is more successful than that in the U.S.A. in preparing youth for the world of tomorrow.*

After defining the phrase "higher education" as of the collegiate age in Russia and America, Wodtke, the first speaker for the Affirmative, turned to the "world of tomorrow." Wodtke quoted ex-president Stryker as saying that a successful educational system must represent the "outdrawing of the utmost of a student's capacity."

The Affirmative team offered several reasons why the system of free choice of students in choosing both their education and their concentrations was inferior to Russia's system of subjecting all education to the overriding goal of economic and military superiority of the Russian state. Among these were the contentions that the U.S.S.R. has both more teachers and more hours spent in the classroom per student, that the Russian system provides special incentives to the teacher and the student and that America's system of education has great potential dangers.

The Negative case, as presented by Miller and McMillan, emphasized the basic cleavage between the goals of education in the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. Miller pointed out to begin his speech that we respect and protect the right of the individual to seek the education best suited to his personal talents, whereas Russian students are channeled by aptitude testing into arbitrarily selected studies which fulfill the requirements of the state, not of the student.

McMillan offered three objections to the Russian system: the state rigidly controls all education; there is a clear lack of opportunity for Russian students to enter preferred fields due to strict quotas; and science in Russia is heavily overemphasized. In this respect, Miller had earlier mentioned that the United States and Russia differ by 30 thousand in the number of engineers graduated each year.

The rebuttals revolved around the question of whether a college graduate will be more successful in life with knowledge crammed into him or whether one should be allowed to acquire his education in fragments.

Herbsman concluded the debating with "the case as we would like to see it." He said that the Negative acceptance of certain proposals to improve our system of education, which were adopted from Russian features, meant that education in the U.S.S.R. was superior. The Affirmative held that we can adopt the Russian system of education without having to accept totalitarianism with it.

Generally, the debaters clashed on state control of education versus an individual's freedom and the emphasis on sheer knowledge in Russia as opposed to our valued well-rounded education.

Senate Discusses Program; Scholl Asks For Suggestions

The Student Senate Monday evening drew up a tentative agenda for the coming year.

Senate President Tim Scholl asked for suggestions from the Senate members. Six Senate members made 11 suggestions for Senate study during its term.

Dick Blinkoff proposed that a committee be set up to consider the power and choice of substitutes to the Senate. He also suggested that the Senate publish an annual report of its work.

Williams Suggests

Kirby Williams made three suggestions. First, referring to last week's Spectator editorial, he proposed that the Senate make clear its position concerning a student referendum, even to the extent of a constitutional amendment. John Crosier agreed, but added that the issue should go to a committee first.

Secondly, Williams asked for a committee to investigate the possibilities of re-establishing the College radio station. Thirdly, he hoped that something would be done to better acquaint the faculty with the Senate members and their work.

Tom Crane asked that a committee make an examination of the past freshman and sophomore elections to see if something can be done to eliminate coalition voting.

Crosier Requests

Several suggestions were made concerning rushing. Crosier requested that next year's rushing practices be reviewed. He also proposed that a committee work with Sidney Bennett, director of admissions, in preparing a financial check list of fraternity expenses for the booklet on Hamilton fraternities given to incoming freshmen.

Baldy Moore proposed that a committee study freshman social problems under deferred rushing. Tony Alcaro suggested that a committee be formed to decide penalties for violators of 100 per cent opportunity rushing.

Alcaro also proposed that a committee study the possibilities of combining the different movie programs on the Hill.

Scholl requested the Senate members to make additional suggestions as they thought of them.

SCA To Present Wartime Comedy

The Student Christian Association will present *Mr. Roberts,* starring Henry Fonda, James Cagney, William Powell and Jack Lemmon, May 15, 16 and 17 in the Chemistry Auditorium. *Mr. Roberts* is the film version of the novel and stage hit of the same name.

Mr. Roberts is a comedy revolving around the crew of the U.S.S. Reluctant and their Executive Officer Mr. Roberts, who is unable to transfer for active duty until the crew takes matters into its own hands.

The picture runs for 123 minutes and will be shown with a cartoon short.

Spanish Club

Spanish Club will hold an organizational meeting at Chi Psi Thursday evening, May 15, at 8 p.m.

Elections of next year's officers will be held at the meeting.

Netmen Stop Hobart Streak at Two; Down Statesmen 7-2 for Third Sraight

Last Friday, the Hamilton netmen posted their third victory in a row, downing Hobart 7 - 2 at Geneva. Alhtough playing without two of their stars, Craig Henzel and Phil Lord, the team played very well on the whole and put a stop to Hobart's unbeaten string of two.

Chris Ravndal, playing despite leg trouble in the number one position for Hamilton, defeated Narins of Hobart 6-2, 2-6, 6-4.

Tim Smelzer defeated Dunn of Hobart 6-4, 4-6, 6-2.

Don Kittell and Jerry Dirvin both won 6-3, 6-4 matches for Hamilton.

Welley, of Hobart, defeated Butch Logan of Hamilton, 6-8, 6-4, 6-3.

Hadley Roe clinched the victory for Hamilton by winning 6-4, 6-0.

In the doubles, with Henzel out, Ravndal and Dirvin formed the first doubles team for Hamilton. Playing together for the first time they lost their first set 6-3, but then they started to work smoothly together, and they looked very impressive winning two sets by 6 - 3 and 6 - 1.

Smelzer and Kittell had a very interesting second doubles match. They breezed through the first set 6 - 0, but then, all of a sudden, they found themselves behind 5-0 in the second set. They fought back to tie the score at 5-5, and then, after splitting the next eight games, managed to put two together to take the set 11-9.

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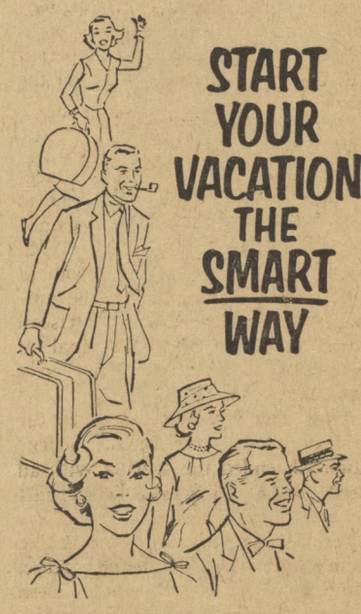
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EASTERN RAILROADS

Stickmen Beat Red Raiders; Avenge Last Year's Loss

Captain John Driscoll and midfielder Earl Rickerson led the Hamilton lacrosse team to an upset 8 - 6 victory over the Red Raiders from Colgate here Wednesday, playing against nine lettermen from the aggregation which defeated the Hillmen 14 - 1 last year.

Hamilton emerged from the game with their undefeated record still intact, although the game was marred by a muddy field and 19 penalties.

The Continentals broke into the lead at 2:50 of the first period as attackman Pete Strawbridge slammed the ball past Colgate goal-tender Otto Seidenberg after breaking loose in front of the cage. Driscoll and Rickerson then fired scoring volleys to give the Buff and Blue a 3 - 0 lead with eight minutes still remaining in the first period.

Colgate Retaliates

Colgate retaliated with two markers in the eleventh minute of the period with goals off the sticks of Tom Flood and Al Wilkerson. Art Wahl tied it up for Colgate at 1:15 of the second stanza.

Driscoll regained the lead for the Continentals, who were never again to be headed, at 8:15, and Rod Ramsay put his teammates two up on an assist by Neal Brown two minutes later. Paul D'Esterre, Captain of the Raiders, tallied the final score of the half with a shot from close in at the 13 minute mark.

The score remained at 5 - 4 in favor of Hamilton throughout the third quarter. Buff and Blue netman Tom Perkins stopped eight Colgate attacks during the period with the Hillmen threatening on the clears.

Rickerson Scores

Rickerson opened the fourth quarter by taking the ball from the face-off and weaving down the field to score unassisted. Colgate regained the one - down margin as Wahl scored on a pass from Flood at 2:05. The Hillmen, not to be outdone, tallied again when Driscoll scored his third and final goal of the contest from 20 yards out on a high shot from the right.

After Ray Harding had given the Raiders their sixth goal, George Holbrook ended the scoring with an assist from Rickerson with half the period still remaining.

Perkins played an outstanding game in the Continental cause, stopping 17 of the 23 shots taken at him. Seidenberg saved only six.

Colgate's record is now 0 - 6, with the team having faced such lacrosse powers as Duke, Maryland and Washington and Lee. Coach Harvey Potter's men had previously beaten the Buff and Blue in two appearances in 1956 and 1957.

Hamilton Undefeated

Chip Hunter's squad, now at 3 - 0 in regular play and 7 - 0 counting practice games, faces Cortland tomorrow at 2:30. The Teachers are the main threat to the first undefeated season in Hamilton lacrosse history. A .500 season is now assured for the Continentals with only Cortland, CCNY and Hobart remaining on the schedule. Hamilton leads in the series with tomorrow's opponents, 8 - 5.

LACROSSE VICTORY — Attackman George Holbrook (34) receives congratulations from teammates after scoring Hamilton's final goal against Colgate last Saturday. Holbrook's goal helped the Continentals to an 8-6 victory and their third straight win of the season. The team meets Cortland here tomorrow at 2:30 p.m.

Curtain Time 8:15

Curtain time of the Charlatans production, *You Can't Take It With You*, Friday night will be 8:15 p.m.

Charlatans have announced that no one will be admitted after curtain time.

Union Defeats Hamilton Thinclads; Blue Show Up Well on Slow Track

The Hamilton track team suffered a 75½ - 55½ defeat Saturday at the hands of a strong Union squad in Schenectady.

In the meet last Saturday, Hal Bruck was edged out of first place in the 100 yard dash by Dick Cole of Union who ran it in 10.4. Bob Wilkins took a third for Hamilton.

In the 220 Bruck won the race with a 24.0 time. Bill Pike of Union took second place, and Hamilton's Deming Payne finished third.

Union swept the quarter mile with Ted Totman, Pike and Tom Lawrence taking the first three places respectively. Doc Jordan of Hamilton finished fourth. Totman's time was 53.1.

Totman also won the half mile in a time of 2:06.5, followed by teammate Dick Lewis. Bob Mosedale took a third for Hamilton.

Lewis took a first in the mile with a time of 4:49.9. He was followed by Tom Hoffman of Union and Hamilton's Dan McMartin. McMartin's time for the race was 4:50, two and one tenth seconds behind the winner.

Bill Poole of Hamilton won the two mile event in 10:12. He was followed by Hoffman of Union, probably the toughest competition that Poole will meet this year, and Dick Ruquist of Union who finished third.

Ron Jeckle of Union took first place in the low and high hurdles. In the highs he was followed by Dave Ostrom and Terry Eld respectively. Hamilton took second and third in the lows also, with Wilkins and Eld finishing second and third respectively.

The Hamilton mile relay team of Chick Vincent, Milt Markrader, Bob Brown and Jordon won their race in a time of 3:32.5.

In the field events, Frank Guista of Union took first in the pole vault with a height of 11 feet. Jim Bonbright of Hamilton took a second, followed by Werner Weisner of Union.

Ostrom and John Stevens tied for first place in the high jump at a height of five feet two inches. Rog Moses of Hamilton and Guista of Union tied for third.

Lee Krish of Union won the broad jump with a leap of 19 feet two inches. Bruck and Jordan of Hamilton tied for second place.

John Moore of Hamilton won the discus with a throw of 122 feet 10½ inches. Marshall and Zangrando of Union were second and third respectively.

Moore took his second win of the day in the javelin with a toss of 155 feet 9½ inches. Ruquist and Bill Gule of Union took the next two places.

Rain, Mud Slow Softball Contest

Bad weather stifled activity in both the Buff and the Blue softball leagues this week. Nevertheless, a few contests went off as scheduled.

In the Blue League Sig was shut out by Delta Phi, 10 - 0, Monday night, but bounced back the next evening to blank ELS, 4 - 0, as Tim Norbeck pitched his first shutout.

In the Buff League, Theta Delt cut loose to romp over DU, 16-5. D.U. also made a comeback the next night to overcome Alpha Delt, 5 - 3. Thursday night games in both leagues were rained out.

In the college golf tournament, Sig and Deke advanced to the quarter finals by whipping Theta Delt and ELS respectively. Again, weather conditions continued to hamper both schedules and game play. Puddles on greens offered additional challenges to diehard duffers who occasionally found it necessary to putt with a 2 iron.

Deke will play the winner of the Delta Phi - Lambda Chi match and Sig is to meet the DU-TKE winner. Both matches are to be played off as soon as weather permits.

Neither the tennis nor the ping pong tournaments have progressed as far as the quarter finals.

The annual intramural track meet will take place this Wednesday and Thursday nights. Entries must be submitted to Mrs. Van Slyke at the gymnasium by 4:00 p.m. Tuesday.

Each house may enter one relay team and no more than three contestants in a single event.

Here's the Pitch

by Toby Winiarski

If you happen to be a member of the Colgate baseball or lacrosse squads, the mention of the words "Hamilton College" may cause some sort of gastric distress.

A week ago Thursday the Continental baseball team behind Bob Kliphon routed the Raiders 10 - 8. Colgate had arrived on the Hill fully expecting to win, and with comparative ease—however, such was not to be their fate.

Rick Purple, out sick the week before the game, showed no signs of his illness as he cloted three hits in five trips to the plate, one of them a three run homer. Freshman Al Ahrens, who recently complained to us that he could not hit college pitching, accounted for two more runs with a first inning triple.

The Blue had dropped their two previous contests after having won their season's opener against Hobart, but the win over Colgate more than made up for the slump. Coach Greg Batt was pleased with the hitting and fielding of the club as they came from behind on several occasions in the early innings, coming up with the base hit when it was needed, or making the right defensive play to stop a Colgate threat.

All in all it was a pleasant afternoon for the Blue and Coach Batt. The game was not nearly as close as the score indicates. A three run home run in the top of the seventh put Colgate within striking distance, but Kliphon set them down quietly in the last two innings.

Last Monday the Continental lacrosse team invited Colgate's stickmen over for the afternoon and then proceeded to beat them using Colgate's own brand of rough and tumble play, 8 - 6.

The Raiders were sort of figuring the game to be a breather in between the previous week's 9 - 6 loss to Cornell and the loss scheduled for this past Wednesday with Syracuse. Last year they had beaten Hamilton 14 - 1, and the Continentals had not been quick to forget the defeat.

Co-captain John Driscoll led the assault on the Raiders with three goals, while co-captain Bill Hoyt played some fine defense, teaching several Colgate players about cross-body blocks. Earl Rickerson looked good. Picking up the face off at the opening of the fourth period, he weaved his way down the field to score unassisted. Hamilton goalie Tom Perkins played what was undoubtably the finest game of his young career making a total of 17 saves.

Although the game can be classified as an upset, the Blue led all the way. Ragged play in the second period enabled Colgate to tie the score and marred the fine performance by Hamilton in the first period; a performance which permitted them a 3 - 0 lead in the first eleven minutes of the game.

On Saturday the Continentals will lay their undefeated season's record (3 - 0) on the line, when they take on an assignment equal to that of Colgate, by playing Cortland State. The Teachers are coached by a former Hamilton coach. In fact, he is Coach Chip Hunter's predecessor—Bill Tomik.

For both the baseball and lacrosse teams, the victories were the first against Colgate in their respective series. The baseball team had not encountered the Red Raiders since 1928, but the lacrosse team had been beaten both times in the series which began in 1956.

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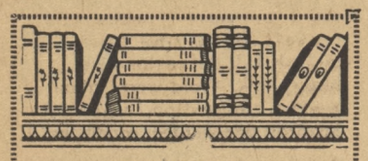
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CALLS FOR MAIL

Hill Adopts Korean Child

by Robert Chase

Since 1937, the Foster Parents Plan has been in operation. This plan, fully sanctioned by the United States Government, is a completely non-propaganda, non-profit and non-sectarian organization whose sole purpose is to help the destitute children of the world.

Wherever war has ravaged a country and divided families, the Plan has brought hope to the innocent, helpless victims, the children, with its gifts from its contributors.

The annual aid per child of $180 may seem small to the average American, but this sum provides its recipient with food, clothing, medical care and welfare service and enables him to attend school. Without the aid he would be obliged to scavenge the streets for food, to grow up in ignorance and disillusionment.

The child given aid is not chosen at random; only the most desperate cases are considered. Each request is carefully investigated and special guidance is given according to need. All cases are regularly visited by qualified staff members; thus the most possible benefit to the child is assured.

Pak Sang Nok

Personal Relationship

By means of the Plan center in New York City, a personal relationship is developed between the Foster Parent and his charge. The child is encouraged (though encouragement is seldom necessary) to write to his Parent. All letters are translated by the center and forwarded to the donor.

The Student Senate at Hamilton has participated in the Plan program for several years, securing its funds through student contributions. Recently, at the request of the Plan center, we ceased sending aid to an Italian boy, Giovanni Gozzo. A victim of World War II, he had been depending upon welfare aid to give him a decent life. His need was greatly lessened when his mother secured work, so the center removed him from the list, that another, more destitute case might be added.

During the time we aided Giovanni, he was able to have decent food and clothing, to attend school and to lead some semblance of a normal life.

His monthly letters always included expressions of sincere gratitude, together with typically boyish accounts of his mischief and adventures. Perhaps one of his more memorable remarks was, "I prayed Jesus for you and asked Him to make you grow healthy and good-looking like Marlon Brando. I saw him on the pictures, he is a strong man and he always wins. In mind I see you looking like him."

Korean Orphan

In place of Giovanni, we are now supporting a 13-year-old Korean boy, Pak Sang Nok. His father was killed in action while fighting with the ROK Army against the communists. His mother died of tuberculosis a few months later in a Pusan refugee camp. Sang Nok was left to roam the streets and beg for food.

Fortunately, after a year of near-starvation, he found his way to an orphanage and came under the care of the Plan. As a result of FPP's aid, he has grown healthy and happy and can claim a measure of security. With fervent wishes to become a medical doctor, he has concentrated all his energies on studying and has risen to the top ten in his class of sixty-five pupils. Only continued assistance will enable him to continue his present way of life and someday to realize his ambition.

The financial aid to these destitute children is, of course, invaluable, but something in addition, perhaps more important than money, is needed. In nearly every one of his letters, young Giovanni begged for an answer from his Foster Parent.

Asks for Photo

Once he expressed a desire for a photo, "We are writing one another since several years but I have no photos of you. I beg of you to agree to my wish and, I assure you, I will jealously keep your photo with me, all my life long."

The staff of Plan report that the children do truly desire some token of affection. One disappointed child once wrote that "a drop of love is sometimes more important than a whole sack of money." Staff members have visited the children's homes and seen pictures of Foster Parents framed and wreathed in flowers.

As far as we know, Hamilton has paid little attention to its foster children other than sending the monthly check to the Plan center.

It seems impossible that a child could continue to receive no personal reply to his letters without beginning to believe that there is only a large cash register in America which rings up his monthly allotment and remains quite indifferent to the world until the time arrives again to spew out its benevolence.

By maintaining a personal contact with our foster child through an occasional letter, Hamilton could become alive to him and show American students to be something more than merely a source of quick cash.

Gaboon Scheduled For Charter Day

The spring issue of the Royal Gaboon is tentatively scheduled to appear Class and Charter Day, May 21, Editor Dave Burner said Wednesday.

Instead of presenting separate articles as has been done in the past, the forthcoming issue of the Gaboon will consist of a parody on a certain campus publication, Burner said. Burner declined to comment on the publication in question.

Baseball Team Capitalizes on Errors Of Colgate Squad, Beats Raiders 10-8

Collecting a total of 12 hits and capitalizing on five Colgate errors, Hamilton upset the Red Raiders 10-8, in a game played a week from yesterday.

Outstanding for the Blue was left-fielder Rick Purple, who collected three hits in five trips to the plate and knocked in four RBI's. Purple had been out sick the previous week.

Hamilton reached Colgate pitchers Harvey Lynch and Ollie Zink, for five runs apiece while Continental hurler Bob Kliphon went the whole route in notching his second win of the season.

Colgate Scores

The Red Raiders started the ball game by scoring three runs on two singles, a double and an error on a flyball by Joe Nicolette. However, Hamilton tied the score in the home half of the first when Al Ahrens, after tripling with Doug Kirkpatrick and Mike Slattery on base, came home on a single by Nicolette.

In the third, Colgate chalked up two more runs on a delayed steal and a long flyball that allowed the runner on third to tag up and come home, but again the Continentals retaliated and tied the score in their half of the inning.

Blue Retaliates

The Blue added one more run in the fourth and another in the fifth when Purple scored from third on a wild pitch. In the sixth Hamilton further increased its lead to five runs, 10-5, when Scott Finnegan and Nicolette reached base on errors, thus setting the stage for a three run blast by Purple over the rightfield bank.

Colgate managed to narrow the Blue margin in the seventh on a home run by Ron Greenleese which drove in two runners ahead of him, but this was as close as the Red Raiders got. The eighth and ninth frames were both scoreless, leaving Hamilton with a 10-8 victory.

Lecture Cancelled

A scheduled lecture to be given Monday, May 12, in the Chapel by Harry Golden, editor of the Carolina Israelite, has been cancelled.

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